

The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XXX.—NO 32

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE. SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1897.

PRICE, 3 CENTS.

Middletown, Del., May 22.

We come before you to-day with our Summer Opening, and invite you to call and see our line of

Harness,

Dusters, Sheets, and Leather Nets.

Our leader for \$10—a good Harness. Single Strap or folded. Track Saddle if preferred. good stock, and our guarantee.

Leather Nets, from \$1 to \$2.

Dusters, from 25c to \$1.50.

Our BICYCLE department is receiving our usual attention. Our leader for \$35—Ladies or Gents.

J. C. PARKER,
Wholesale Manufacturer of
The Diamond State HARNESSES.

DR. LOBB'S BOOK FREE
LAWYER, PHYSICIAN, AND SURGEON.
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Mrs. THOMAS MASSEY, DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, and Silverware.

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF Cut Glass, AND VARIOUS ARTICLES IN GOLD AND SILVER FOR WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY GIFTS.

Repairing and Silversmithing a Specialty.

Mrs. Thomas Massey,
Main Street, Middletown, Del.

DIAMOND Condition POWDER

Prepared only at VAUGHAN'S Pharmacy, West Main Street, Middletown, Del. It is put up with the greatest care and is believed to be an effective remedy against disease. It purifies the blood, increases the appetite, promotes digestion, regulates the bowels, kidneys and liver. Cures dizziness, coughs and cold. Prevents epistaxis, neuralgia, pleurisy, cholera, and all contagious diseases. Kills bots and worms. Removes humors, roughness of the skin and hair and restores health to the system.

THE DIAMOND CONDITION POWDERS are highly recommended by those who have used them. You cannot afford not to try them.

15c a Package, Two Packages for 25c, for the present to introduce them. They are equal to the best.

VAUGHAN'S Pharmacy,
The trade supplied at liberal discount.

Read These Testimonials

SCOTT'S LIVERY STABLES, May 1st, 1896.
Having used Vaughan's Diamond Condition Powder in my liver, I can heartily endorse them as giving me entire satisfaction as a Laxative Tonic, Blood Purifier, and Remedy of Roughness of the Skin and Hair.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., May 22, 1897.
I can truly say of Vaughan's Diamond Condition Powder that I consider them the best Horse Powders that I ever used. Having thoroughly tested them on my horse, I found they produced the desired results for which they are so highly recommended.

DEAR SIR—Having used your Condition Powder I found them good for all kinds of ick. I would advise everyone to use them.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Apr. 15, 1896.
I have tried your Powders and find them superior to anything I have ever used.

GEO. L. JONES,
102 W. EIGHTH STREET
Wilmington, - Del.

Designer and Manufacturer of
...ARTISTIC...
MEMORIALS

—IN—
MARBLE and GRANITE

We aim to, and do, give you the best and most original designs, independent of all other dealers, as it costs no more to have the latest and best designs, which is greatly to your interest. Estimates furnished on application and visits made to the country upon notification.

GEO. L. JONES,
Wilmington, Delaware

Pain-Killer

(PERRY DAVIS')
A Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is

Pain-Killer

This is a true statement and it can't be made too strong or too emphatic.

It is a simple, safe and quick cure for

Cramps, Cough, Rheumatism, Colic, Neuralgia, Diarrhoea, Grip, Toothache.

Two sizes, 25c. and 50c.

Keep it by you. Beware of imitations. Buy only the Genuine—Perry Davis'.

Sold Everywhere.

Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company,

519 Market St. Wilmington, Del.

CAPITAL (full paid), \$500,000

Surplus, - - - \$100,000

Undivided Profits, - \$37,284

Authorize to Act as

TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR, GUARDIAN, ASSIGNOR, RECEIVER, REGISTRAR AND AGENT.

Transacts

GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS

Allows Interest on Deposit

Loans Money on Mortgages and Other Good Securities.

Attends to the

Management of Real Estate and to the Collection and Remittance of Rent and Interest on Securities and Dividends.

Rents Boxes

In its New Bungalow and Fire-proof Vanities. Makes ample provision in its Store Room and Vanities for the safe keeping of Securities and Valuable Packages placed in its custody.

Keeps Wills Without Charge

BENJ. NIELDS, JAS. S. CLARKSON, President, Treasurer & Sec.

WM. R. BIRNICKLE, JOHN S. ROSS, Vice-Pres.

On a red hot day Hires Rootbeer stands by you and the distressing effects of the heat.

HIRE'S Rootbeer

cools the blood, tones the stomach, invigorates the body, fully satisfies the thirst.

A delicious, sparkling, temperance drink of the highest medicinal value.

Made only by Hires & Sons, Philadelphia. A package makes 6 gallons. Sold everywhere.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

THE MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT

Do you read it? If not why not? You are deprived of the Household Treasure when you don't receive the Middletown Transcript.

It stands as it has for years—the leading paper in rural New Castle county. The people like it.

Established in 1867.

Like wine it has improved with age. A paper that is reliable and never disappoints its advertisers or readers. If anything happens during the week—anywhere

Read full Account

Of it in Saturday's paper

Another striking feature—one that caters to the most artistic taste is THE

TRANSCRIPT'S

Job Department

Is complete. We have everything necessary for the turning out of first class work. Print anything from a visiting card up.

SEND US YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

AND

JOB WORK.

Already Sister Brown and Deacon

The Rebellion of Sandy Humphreys

ANDY HUMPHREYS sat swinging his feet some six inches above the floor, in the "amen corner" of the Wimpleton church—a shock-haired, unshaven, out-at-the-knee uchi, whose best redeeming quality seemed to be his wide-awakeness, whereas almost every one else nodded or yawned or dozed. I say seemed, for later it proved, for a time at least, his condemnation instead of his redemption.

I cannot say what brought him there, tho in all probability it was his own legs; and I felt quite sure ere Parson Humdrum had rolled out half a dozen of his sonorous sentences on some abstruse doctrinal question that they were not doing their own bidding in staying where everything was so quiet and dull and droning. I knew it was not his own will that was keeping him there, for he sat in front of me, and by every sign which it is possible for a ten-year-old boy to give without actually speaking out in meeting, he said to me: "I don't want to stay any longer. This is too poky a place for me. I mean to go."

Then there began in pantomime a struggle between his desire to go and his awe of the place and people. One paw was not large enough to hold him. He ranged all over its six sitting, and even surged out into the aisle, in his restless tossings and sidings. "Ranged?" I should have said wriggled.

Not content with starting as the incarnation of unrest, with his numerous wriggles and twinges and risings up and sittings down, flourishing of his cap, and an "I-am-about-to-start-out-of-here" look in his eye, he occasionally aggravated his rebellion against being forced by propriety to sit still and listen to what interested him not the least by whispering, nodding and beckoning to another boy, who had at first occupied a seat beside him, but who had been separated from him by the tactics of keen-eyed Mrs. Smith, who took it upon herself to bring the young culprit to good behavior.

S, intimidated by her commanding nods and gestures, the young rebel reluctantly occupied all alone the other half of the pew in which I sat, and every moment his spirit of insubordination grew more and more turbulent. He glanced up at Mrs. Smith with a defiant look in his eye, accompanied by a flourish of his cap and a half-rising posture, as much as to say, "I'm going now."

A shake of her head, accompanied by the stern compression of her lips, was barely able to restrain him upon the ragged edge of departure. But he slumped back into the seat again, with a half-ashamed and yet desperate look in his eye, as much as to say "You can't keep me next time." Then he tossed his shock of red hair and shot defiant, curious glances into the faces of the little congregation, one by one, ending his unsatisfactory scrutiny with an almost audacious sniff of contempt: "I suppose, at the idea of a two-score of living beings having so little sense of what was of human interest as to sit and mope through such a dry performance for an hour or two."

Ever and anon he cast a furtive glance at me, as tho to discover the least trace of sympathy with his disdainful opinion so unequivocally expressed by his fidgeting; and I verily believed had he discovered such in the faintest degree, it would have encouraged him to arise and do the desperate deed of bolting in the midst of Parson Humdrum's protest passage on the number seven as a scriptural symbol of perfection, illustrated by a ready-made factory illustration.

I did feel sorry for Sandy, not knowing but that the boy might be ill. I felt sorry that he was so benighted as not to nod and doze with the rest. But I did not dare indicate my sympathies. Parson Humdrum was beginning to be annoyed by Sandy's misbehavior, and to glance with rising choler around toward our corner where there was conductive to the smooth and uninterrupted unwinding of the subtle thread of his learned discourse. Perhaps he was wondering why in the world one of his able-bodied brothers and a zealous listener were not equal to the task of quelling one small boy; or he was wishing in his heart of hearts that officious meddlers would let the children alone and not aggravate their petty misdeeds by blundering trying to repress them. At any rate, I saw that the rebellion of Sandy Humphreys against being compelled to stay where people did not exert themselves to interest him, was a disturbing factor in Parson Humdrum's labored effort to enlighten us on the septennate principle in divine administration.

For my own part, I began inwardly to be as restless as the boy, and Mr. Smith by this time was far more frustrated than I. At times I was strongly tempted to resort to the heroic measure of getting up, going out myself and beckoning the youngster to follow me; and then, outside together, I could have a quiet talk with him, ascertain what was the source of his dissatisfaction, and perhaps be enabled to lead him back to Zion, a captive for the Lord in my train. Something more must be done soon—or less—or Parson Humdrum would fly the track of the septennate doctrine.

Already Sister Brown and Deacon

Jones were casting irritated and threatening glances in the direction of our corner; and at any moment I expected either or both of them to sail down and take a hand in the subjection of the little rebel.

While such an intervention would have been well meant upon their part, I had no doubt in my mind that it would only add the last straw to the annoyance of the preacher and the congregation, as it would help to concentrate attention in a more conspicuous and disagreeable way than ever upon the unfortunate adults who already had by many, no doubt, been innocently ranked as participants in the combat—one of them, at least, and the other as a spectator guilty of maudlin sympathy.

What might have been the end of Sandy Humphreys' rebellion, I am not able to say; but just at the moment that the situation was becoming almost unendurable by reason of the increasing beligerency of the little rebel, whose cap, eye, mouth and feet were on a war footing, relief suddenly came from an unexpected source. Parson Humdrum, in a fit of providential desperation, abruptly and most inexplicably dropped the septennate like a hot cake, and launched out with an illustration quite foreign to his factory-made stock, thus:

"A little bootblack one day called out to a crowd of his chums on the sidewalk: 'Who wants to buy my kit? A quarter for my kit!'"

"In an instant, like a flash, the rebellion of Sandy Humphreys, down in the "amen corner" of the Wimpleton church came to an end. All the symptoms disappeared simultaneously. He forgot to blink at Mrs. Smith; he forgot to twirl his cap; he forgot to advertise his truant intentions by lurches toward the aisle; he forgot mutely but eloquently to interrogate me. He sat bolt-upright in the pew, riveted his eyes upon the preacher's face, and listened through the rest of that "boot-black" illustration. Wittingly or unwittingly, the preacher had fired a home shot at Sandy Humphreys' rebellion against being compelled to sit still during church services. His colors were grounded; his guns spiked. He had cared very little for Mrs. Smith's threatnings or coaxings; he had cared very little for the authority of Deacon Jones, or for the frowns of Sister Brown, or the stern, uncompromising demeanor of myself, or the annoyed glances and overbearing silences which preacher directed at him; but he did care for the little boot-black, Tim, the instant he heard his name mentioned, and he was interested in the sale of his kit, and increasingly so, as the illustration developed the fact that the sale of the kit was for the purpose of printing an obituary of his brother in the newspaper.

I affirm this last on general principles. It is a curious fact that, though people are very much concerned and anxious about their health and their good looks, they seldom seem to know that to keep perfectly well they should thoroughly understand the proper way in which to take both exercise and recreation, instead of which they overdo both, with the consequence that they soon cease to enjoy either, and look old and worn while they should still be young and fair.

Exercise should, of course, be regularly taken, or the skin will look muddy and yellow, or become a ghastly and unattractive white, from being shut up in the house and excluded from air and sunshine, except at rare intervals.

But there is a certain amount of discretion to be used in taking this exercise, or evil, and not good, will follow. A walk is an excellent thing, but if it is persisted in too long, the over-fatigue that follows will entirely do away with all the good that would otherwise have been the result.

You should walk every day that the weather permits, and on which you feel well enough to do so. You should walk at a moderate pace, and never walk too fast or in a violent hurry. Go slowly up hills, and turn home long before you begin to feel at all weary. Remember that it is better to go out twice a day for short walks than once on too long a one.

Riding is one of the best styles of exercise known. But be sure you start quite fresh, and do not ride too far, or too violently, unless you are in perfect condition. Your horse should never have a hard mouth, or the strain on your arms will be very exhausting.

Bicycling is also a splendid form of exercise. But in this, you must not try to do too much. It is foolish, and apt to bring permanent injury, to ride far till you have had both experience and practice. Your saddle should be of a kind to suit you, and allow you to ride without fatigue or discomfort. If you ride on one that may hurt you, you will soon show the results of the fatigue and pain by looking ill and white, with dark lines under the eyes.

As to amusements, don't carry them beyond the point when they cease to be a recreation. Some people rush from one amusement to another as if their life depended on it, making only a time of what should be a pleasure.

Recreation, properly managed, is not only conducive to health, but to good looks and spirits. Dancing, for instance, is a splendid recreation, but where a delicate girl is allowed to dance all night in overheated rooms, consequently spending the best hours of the next day in a close room, it ceases to do any good whatever, and she looks faded and dull long before she ought.

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Our Woman's Column

SUMMER EVENING ENTERTAINMENT.

GOOD idea for an entertainment at a summer resort comes from The New Century Club, of Wilmington, Del. This society, just before the season is over send her to your country house, or to the sea, or the mountains.

As to the best way in which to rest and recover your tone after over-fatigue in exercise or recreation, a day in bed, or on the sofa, is the best thing possible. The face and hands should be sponged with warm water, and the room kept in a half light. Reef tea, and light nourishing food should be taken, and tonic of some kind.

If you cannot afford the time to do this take a hot bath, into which has been put some tincture of benzoin. Then lie on the sofa, or sit in an easy chair for half an hour and sip a glass of hot milk.

In these days of rush and over-rain, exercise and recreation properly indulged in will be the best thing to keep people in tone, and they are so valuable that the greatest care should be taken never to over-indulge in them.

MCKINLEY PROSPERITY.

As was predicted the passage of the Dingley Tariff is telling already upon the business of the country. There is a better feeling as the following testimonials gathered from all sources will prove:

"PROSPERITY HAS RETURNED." Says the Sunday "Star," Wilmington:

Fourth and King streets afford a scene of activity, increasing as the height of the vegetable season is approaching, which heralds the return of prosperity to the commission men and retailers of country produce. As compared with the same period of last year, the change is phenomenal. The commission merchants and dealers claim there is a freer movement of vegetables, and better prices obtain than for several years past. Everybody on the streets is busy, and there is an infectious buoyancy and cheerfulness in the atmosphere. The truck farmers of Jersey are forgetting the woes of the past several seasons in the abundant harvest of the present. While watermelons and canteloupes are still being received from Georgia and North Carolina, and are selling well, the shipments of southern vegetables are ending, and the Jerseyman is for the time master of the local situation. The New Jersey crop of tomatoes, cucumbers, egg plants, white potatoes, canteloupes and other vegetables and small fruits is beginning to arrive and bring good prices.

INCREASE IN WAGES.

New Orleans, La.,

